## WORK AT THE NAVY YARD.

THE VISIT OF SECRETARY TRACY.

ME OF THE THINGS EROUGHT TO HIS ATTE DEPARTURE OF MARINES FOR PARIS. When Secretary Tracy vitted the Navy Yard Monday last it was observed that he gave spe-lattention to the Chicago and Boston and the nitora Terror and Miantonomah. When on and of the Chicago he asked many pertinent stions as to how long it would take to get the er Chicago ready for sea. When informed that Chicago would be ready within a few days ter the last of the 8-inch guns should arrive is the proving grounds at Annapolis, his brows ited together, and his lips were noticed to close htly. He had learned that the principal delay the Chicago was due to the deliberation of the see Board. The Secretary was informed hat the cruiser Boston and the Yantic could be got to see within forty-eight hours, if necessary, and that the Chicago could be made ready within two weeks. So it may be expected that within sicago and the other vessels will be put to legiti-

The sailors on the Chicago were engaged yester y in trundling coal in iron barrows over the anks and into the vessel, where it was re put on board, making a total of about 450 price to be s of coal now in the bunkers, which are capable elding over 800 tons. The fed paint which erly covered the Boston has been scraped off, ad the vessel has been painted white. This was ne to lessen the heat in the interior of the vesel, which is caused by refraction in a warm

A KEEN INSPECTION. When Secretary Tracy was at the yard he also crutinized closely the labyrinth of tools-lathes, ers, slotting and cutting machines, dr lls, etc.— ne machine shop, and he probably realized that with the right sort of mechanics engines could be enstructed here with the same facility and with successful results as at any private works. But to employ men who know nothing about the handling of tools, the uses of the different kinds and shapes, men who had never worked in an engine-building shop, ordinary carpenters to make patterns, horse-shoers as blacksmiths to make and temper machinists' tools, and incomeat men in the foundry, causes more financial to the Government than their wages amount And after visiting the ship-house where the armored cruiser Maine is building the Secrepluded that in a short time the yard would be fairly supplied with all of the plant necessary to build a steel ship. This fact was dwelt upon by Admiral Porter in his recent annual report. Those familiar with the difficulties ncountered by the Navy Department during the Civil War in the attempt to obtain vessels from tractors at the time agreed upon' can realize at a benefit it would have been to the country

in that material was then in its infancy. Great efforts were made by the naval authorities at that time and since to induce Congress to appropriate money for the purchase of plant for building iron and steel ships to take the place of those of wood, for it was evident to the Navy Department that it could not depend upon the small establishment, fast dying out, to build up a navy at short notice. Realizing this, the city of Philadelphia presented to the Government the site for a Navy Yard at League Island, which was supposed to possess all the requirements of a first-class building yard, not only on account of its favorable position for the safe-sceping of ships and its inaccessibility to an enour, but for the facilities it offered for obtaining coal, iron, steel and everything else used in the construction and equipment of ships of war. League Island has some semblance of a Navy Yard, and possesses some forty or fitty acres reclaimed from the river, but it lacks nearly everything necessary for a National building establishment, and the site, instead of improving, has been retrograding for some time.

to have possessed one first-class establishment for building steel ships, although ship-building in that material was then in its infancy. Great

nstruction of the new timber dry-dock at the Brooklyn Yard is going ahead favorably every day. The work was begun on November 14, 1887, and there is every indication that it be finished within the stipulated time of two years. The length of this dock will be 500 lest. There is a large force of men employed upon

Extensive repairs are needed upon the Cob Duck. The portion of the water-frontage lying between the part repaired a year ago and where the receiving ship Vermont now lies is decayed, undermined and unsafe. Any temporary repairs made would be a useless waste of money, and as this part of the Cob Dock is much needed for ships repairing and fitting for sea, there is also this additional necessity for immediate and extensive

ditional necessity for immediate and extensive copairs.

Lying alongside of the Cob Dock, in a slip, is Ericason's latest invention of a torpedo vessel, the Destroyer. Admiral Porter recommended early a the Cleveland Administration, that Captain Ericason be paid the amount asked from Congress or reimburse him for his outlay in building the Destroyer, which in his opinion could be made he most efficient torpedo-boat that had yet been constructed. Twenty such vessels fitted with the Ericason torpedo, he declared, would make it azardons for an enemy to cruise on an execution of money. The Naval Board which appriniented with it declared that the torpedo ris a projectile of the most formidable character within a limited renge, and superior to any nown form of torpedo.

A USELESS TORPEDO BOAT.

A USELESS TORPEDO BOAT. torpedo-boat Alarm, an invention of Adstral Porter, is lying in the Yard on ways, use at present and rapidly deteriorating. She ould mount an 8-inch or 16-inch rifled gun forrd, and would be so arranged as to carry in ddition four rifled guns of different calibres and lee the various machine guns used in the United at, as she could be kept at little expense

states service. It was recommended two years ago that, as she could be kept at little expense beyond the atterations needed to fit her as an experimental vessel, she would be a valuable acquisition to the War College. She is believed to be better adapted to coast defence than all the venes at the Home Squadron put together.

The Interviel, formerly built for a torpede vessel, began to be converted into angunboat five years ago; She is built of iron, and with an expense of about \$15,000 could then have been made an efficient gunboat. The boileff were taken out to admit of alterations to her built, but it is now doubtful whether she will ever be inuached again. Ingineer it Chief Melville surgests that at an expense of \$15,000 the engines and boilers might be adapted to a light-draught river gunboat, such as a needed for Chinese waters.

Notwithstanding the reports of anti-Administration papers that a large and useless force of workmen is being taken on at the Navy Yard, few changes and additions have been made. On April 1, the Department of these mended in two weeks. In the Constructive Department no more men can be put on until the sum and stern of the new armored orniser Maine arrive. The force at work now is sufficient for the work on hand at present. A few changes have been made however, at the Navy Yard. Ferre Parselles, an efficient moulder, has displaced Owen McGowan as foreman of the iron foundry; James Hare is master pattern-maker, vice D. Mo-Allistez: John Anderson, for many years a quarterment for the new appointees have been in the Navy Yard for many years, and Howatt is made muster mechanic, and G. H. Furon, chief clerk of the S can Engineering Department, has been removed. All of the love new appointees have been in the Navy Yard for many years, and Howatt is a member of frank Post, and a personal friend of Engineering Chief Melville.

The thirty marines who are to guard the American chibits at the Paris Exposition feft the May Andrew Lander Lander Lander Lander Lander Lander Lander Lander Lander La

LILLED HIMSELF TO ESCAPE SUFFERING.
After suffering for years from heart disease. William oc. of No. of Meserolest, recently was militated with manytion, and late on Friday night he committed cide by cutting his throat with a carying haife after had seen to bed. Often he could not lie in bed, as he crimed great difficulty in breathing. These things to him more and melancholy and he frequently said was tired of a lite of suffering. He went to bed the mansh hour or Friday night, but when a member the family called him yesterday morning he did not more. When the door was broken open, the body a total on the bed, the head nearly servered and the or dad mattrees saturated with blood. By the side bedy was found the carving tonic with when silled himself. He inch been dead soveral hours when bedy was found.

AN UPSET IN DRESS STUFFS.

600 pieces of new spring dress goods in medium checks, pin checks, stripes, crossbars and cheviot effects, 44 inches wide, strictly all wool, closed out the mill's entire line. (Between you and us the manufacturer actually loses \$5,000 on these 600 pieces.) Never retailed anywhere less than 75c. and 80c. a yard. Monday to open at . 39c.

lew days after the centennial celebration the 250 pieces all wool spring suitings, in neat designs for street or tailoring costumes, regular 50c. goods and no mistake. Monday 100 pieces all wool French challies in

aped into the bunkers. In this way 350 tons 300 different styles, a 50c. grade, the

Dress Goods-left, centre.

#### INFANTS' SOILED SLIPS

and skirts-but a little soap, water and starch will make them quite new again. The sale of them will open Monday forenoon.

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Infants' Clothing-second floor.

### UNDERPRICE BLACK GOODS.

STANDARD LINES OF BLACK DRESS GOODS TO BE UNDERPRICED MONDAY.

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The \$1.25 Black Armures, all silk, to A 30-piece lot of \$1.35 Black Faille Francaise, all silk . . A 47-piece lot of Colored Faille Fran-

caise, all silk . . . . \$1.25 A 200-piece lot of double warp nonpullable All Silk Colored Dress Surahs to be run all the week at . . 59c. Silks-left, centra.

#### FRENCH SATEENS, 19c.

A free admission. Large patterns prevail this season in Silks and Woolen Goods. So, too, in washables; such as Sateens, Ginghams and the like. Now we've 300 pieces of really very fine 30c. French Sateens, but, unfortunately, they're in small patterns. Yours, in

Wash Goods-main alsle, rear.

> LINENS, WHITE GOODS AND BED SPREADS

AT UNCOMMON PRICES FOR THESE LINES.

A case of the All Linen Cream Table Damask, 45c. instead of 60c. 450 patterns of Table Cloths, German manufacture, strictly all linen and superfine quality.

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10 cases of extra heavy Crochet Bed Spreads will be \$1.05 instead of . \$1.30 5 cases extra fine \$3.50 French Marseilles Spreads to be . . . \$2.50

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5c. Black Skirt Braid, 3c a piece.
5c. Nursery Pins, black and white, 2c. box.

NEWEST STORE NEWS.

Easter Bonnets in plenty and in exquisite conceits-costumes, too, either ready made or built to measure for any occasion. Next Sunday, as you know, is Easter.

The W. & A. Paris Bureau is 25 Rue d'Hauteville ; the store's friends may make themselves perfectly at home there while abroad.

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## NEWS FROM THE ARMORIES.

DOINGS AMONG THE REGIMENTS. In National Guard circles things are as dull and

quiet as could be expected with the Washington Cen-tennial so close at hand. At the armories quiet prevalls, about the only thing going on being battalion drills. These are, of course, extremely interesting and the great improvements of the various commands during the last season is apparent. Probably it was in expectation of the great parade on April 30 that the soldiers did such hard work with such good resuits, but whatever the primary cause was, it is cortain that the Second Brigade, N. G. S. N. Y., will make a favorable impression on all of the thousands of people who will witness the parade second to that made by no other regiment or brigade. Nearly the full strength of every organization will turn out or that day, and some of the finest marching ever seen will be done by the citizen soldiers of Brooklyn. Although all will be dressed in the dull State service uniform the spirits of the troops are not dampened, and their bearing will be as good and creditable as it always has been. Besides the five regiments of General McLeer's command, about 3,000 strong, the 3d Battery, Captain Henry S. Rasquin commanding, will parade with seventy men, seventy-pight horses and Governor Hall's selection of two Brooklyn officers

to command provisional regiments, his the Centennial parade is looked upon as a propen fribate to the efficiency and capability of the guardament of this city. The resignation of Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander M. Bacon from the 23d some time ago has always been regretted by people who know the great value of a drill officer such as Lieutemant-Colonel Bacon was. To the public in general, and the members of the 13th Regiment in particular, the appointment of Lieutenant-Colonel William J. Harding, of that organization, is a cause of great satisfaction. He is extremely popular and is a most valuable officer of the regiment, which he joined last June.

Already the arrangements for the reception of the Washington Light Infantry are being made by the 13th, whose guests they will be during their stay in the city during the Centennial festivities. The indications are that the Washington "boys" will have an ex-ceedingly pleasant time while here. They will arrive in New-York on the evening of the 28th and will be met at the South Ferry by a detachment of the 13th and escorted to the Hanson Place armory.

The occasion of the closing drill of the season of

the 3d Battery on April 22 will be made memorable by a review by Brigadior-General Ferdinand P. Earle, Chief of Artillery of this State, who has accepted Captain Rasquin's offer of the review. General Earle

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Fifteen hundred invitations to ex-members and reterans of the 23d Regiment with be issued for the dress parade and review of the command on April 27, when Colonel Everdell, the first commandant of the organization, and a field of former field officers of the 23d will review the regiment. After the review the medials for 100 per cent of duty performed during the last season and the three medials given by the veteran association for the best recruiting wiff be presented.

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Company E, 23d Regiment, celebrated the close of its drill season on Tuesday evening by a review, exhibition drid, entertainment and suppor at the armory. The veteran and honorary members of the company were the guests of the evening. The great success of the entertainment is due to Corporal Wade, to whose care the details were left.

Ensiness engagements make necessary the resignation from the 13th of Capitain Theodore H. Babcock, inspector of rifle practice. In this the regiment will sustain a serious loss, but Capitain Labeock himself says it will be for the ultimate benefit of the command, as he cannot devote the necessary time to supervising the rifle practice of the regiment. He will continue in the office, however, until his suc-

he will accept the offer. Colons Ricens would be a worthy successor of Captain Babcock.

The Brookiya City Guard, Comeany G., 23d Regt. ment. Captain George W. Middleon, fr., will colestrate the close of its forty-third consecutive drill season by an entertainment on Tuesday evening in the regimental gymnasium. There will be present the field officers and staff of the regiment, the active and veteran members and a few invited guests. There will be a mixed programme, which will include sparring and singing. This command is one of the biddest in the State and has General John B. Woodward, Generel E. L. Molineux, Governor M. G. Bulkeley of Connecticut, Colonel William Everdell, fr., and other well known men on its roll of former active members. Since the first of last January twenty new roccuits have been mustered in. A supper will follow the entertainment and several of the old members will be present. The cotertainment and supper are in charge of Capparas Crook, Silicocks and Boynton.

### IN CHURCH CIRCLES.

PASTORS AND THEIR CONGREGATIONS. A dozen Methodist Episcopal pastors will begin their work in new pulpits to-day to which they were assigned at the recent session of the New-York East Conference. The most important of new French China Dinner Sets and the the new pastors, from the size and strength of new "cuts" and "shapes" in cut glass the churches they fill, are Dr. T. L. Poulson, of the Nostrand Avenue Church; Dr. C. L. Giffin, of Grace Church, and the Rev. T. P. Frost, of Summerfield Church. Dr. Poulson comes from prominent ministers in Baltimore, Dr. Giffin was last in Covington, Ry., and was also a Baltimore pastor a few years ago. He is well known in Brooklyn, where he preached a dozen years ago. Mr. Frost comes from St. Johnsbury, Vt., where he has gained the reputation of being a rising young man. Other new pastors are the Rev. Dr. O. J. Cowles, from Pittsburg, in the DeKalb Avenue Church; the Rev. James Montgomery, from Newark, in the Janes Church; Dr. J. A. Roche, from New-York, in the Washington Street Church; the Rev. A. S. Kavanagh, from Hartford, in the Greenpoint Tabernacle, and the Rev. Charles E. Harris, from South Norwalk, in the Sixth Avenue Church, from which the Rev. Edward Cunningham goes to the North Fifth Street Church, Three pastors, the Rev. Messrs. D. McGregog, W. D. Thompson, and S. L. Beiles, are returned to their respective churches for a fourth year, a novelty in Methodist usage, the outcome of which will be watched with interest. In the death of Dr. W. E. McCune Plymouth

Church has lost one of its most active and useful young men. He had been indefatigable in his service in the Sunday school for the last five years, acting as secretary and assisting the superintendent. The funeral services of Dr. McCune will be held this afternoon.

Holy Week will be observed with special ser-

vices in many churches. At Plymouth Church Dr. Abbott will conduct morning prayers in the social parlors from 8:30 to 9 o'clock every day. At the Church of the Pilgrims a union communion the Church of the Pilgrims a union communion service, in which the First and Second Presbyterian Churches and the Reformed Church on the Heights will take part, will be held on Thursday, Dr. A. B. Earle, the evangelist, will conduct daily revival services in the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. At the Reformed Episcopal Church of the Reconcillation Drs. D. C. Eddy, H. J. Van Dyke, T. L. Cayler and George P. Morris, and the pastor, the Rev. G. W. Huntington, will preach on successive evenings, beginning tomorrow.

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"The Bible in its Ideas of Right and Wrong"
will be the subject of a discourse by Dr. Henry M.
MacCracken, Vice-Chancellor of the University of
the City of New-York, in the Classon Avenue
Presbyterian Church this evening.
Dr. George E. Reed, the new president of Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Penn., is spending a few
days among old friends in Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Presbytery will meet to-morrow
afternoon in the South Third Street Church,
Delegates to the General Assembly to meet in
May in New-York will be chosen.

The spring sessions of the North Classis of Long
Island and the South Classis of Long Island of the
Reformed Church will be held on Tuesday, the
former in Flushing and the latter in the East
Brooklyn Church, at Herkimer-st, and Howardave.

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Dr. Albert S. Hunt, secretary of the American Bible Society, will address young men in Association Hall at 4:30 p. m. to-day, and Miss Kathrine H. Cavannah will sing.

The fortitude with whieli Dr. Edward Beecher has endured the suffering from the accident which has cost him a leg has called forth expressions of admiration from his surgeons. His cheefulness has also aided greatly in his progress toward recovery, and he is in a fair way of going about again. Expressions of sympathy have reached him from many quarters.

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be sung at vespers 3:30 p. m., to-day, in St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, at Summit and Hicks sts.

At the monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Social Union on Monday evening an important address was made by Dr. Charles L. Thompson, moderator of the General Assembly, upon "Historic Presbyterianism."

Dr. A. J. F. Behrends has returned from the trip

Dr. A. J. F. Behrends has returned from the cipto North Carolina which he was compelled to take
a few weeks ago on account of nervous prostration. He will resume his preaching in the Central Congregational Church to-day.

The symmathy of many friends has been extendd to Dr. Hugh Smith Carpenter in the death of
his wife, which occurred has week. Dr.
Carpenter is widely known in the city, having been
pustor of the Westminster Presbyterian and the
Bedford Congregational churches, and having acted as pastor of the Stuyvesant Avenue Congregational Church.

Mayor Chapin will deliver an address to young

ed as pastor of the Sulyvesadt Archie Congressional Church.

Mayor Chapin will deliver an address to young men in the Church of the Reformation in Gatesave, this evening.

The new building of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Adelphi-st, will be opened next Sunday, and Bishop Littlejohn will preach the sermon.

A meeting in the interests of the Brooklyn Burcau of Charities will be held this evening in the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, and addresses will be made by ex-Mayor Low, Alfred T. White, and George B. Buzelle, secretary of the

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Dr. T. De Witt Talmage will resume his pulpit in the Tabernacle to-day, after an absence of three weeks. He has lectured in many cities in the Southwest in his absence, and has received special honors from the Missouri Legislature.

The Rev. Merle St. Croix Wright, of Harlem, will preach this morning in the Second Unitarian Church, and in the evening Nelson C. Parshall will lecture on "Proofs of Evolution."

The Rev. W. F. Bainbridge, who has been at the head of the Brooklyn City Mission and Tract Society for the last three years, has offered his resignation, to go into effect on June 1. The reasons for it are the growth of denominational church extension societies, and the work of the Evangelical Alliance, which trench upon the field of the society. His wife, who has been at the head of the Woman's Auxiliary to the society, has also fesigned.

THE WALLS OF THE PLANET MILIS PALE. Large portions of the walls of the burned Planes Mills, at President at. and Carroll st., fell during Fatday night and yesterday morning and the walls still standing are leaning and will topple over before long. There is still fear that Assistant Engineer Frank McNierney lost his life in the fire. Many people, however, believe that he escaped and has gone away on account of domestic troubles, as he sepaaway on account of domestic troubles, as he separated from his wife a year ago. He lived with his two daughters at No. 233 Hoyt-st. He had been employed in the factory for several years and had the reputation of being a thoroughly sober man. It is said that he was in the basement when the fire broke out, and ran for a hose. Foreman McCormick, who was on the floor above, went to the basement. and took the hose from McNierney, who went to find another. He went into a corner filled with smoke and was not seen again.

McCormick, who is said to have led the girls or the top floor to the fire escape, is now reported to have remained in the basement until the smoke and have remained in the basement until the smoke and beat drove him out, not being on the top floor at all. Foreman J. S. Marshall, of the "batching"-room, says the fire did not break out in that room. The theory in regard to the failure of the automatic extinguish-ers is that the heat was so intense that the water was turned into steam as it descended. All the books and record, papers concerning the work in the factory were destroyed, as there were no safes there.

there.
Tricman James Fullerton, age thirty-three, of Fruck No. 1, which was detailed at the ruins, foll from the truck in Eond-st. near Carroll-st., late Friday night, and fractured his skull. He was taken to the Seney Hospital. He lived in Hamington-st., near Court-st.

CARPENTERS FALL THIRTY FEET. John Westerson, age twenty-three, and August Swanbeck, ago twenty-two, both carpenters, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning. They were at work on the building at Fourth-ave, and Thirty-fifth-st., and the scaffold upon which they were standing gave away, throwing them to she ground, a distance of thirty feet. Ambulance Surgeon Cordwell, of the Sency Hospital, was soon at the scene of the accident and cared for the two car-penters. Evanbeck sustained a dislocation of the aukle and Westerson received a contusion of the back. They were placed in an ambulance and taken to their home, No. 63 Thirty-seventh-st.

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38-INCH all-wool Serges, ombre-stripe effect, in all the latest colors, to match up plain colors for combinations, at 49c. per yard; value 65c.

\$1.00 QUALITY, silk and wool plaids and stripes, marked to sell 62c. per yard for this sale.

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ALDERMEN WANT STANDS FOR THE PARADE. Aldermen MeKee, McGrath and Murphy, and Dr. E. W. Price called on Mayor Chapin yesterday and complained to him that they had not been fairly treated by the New-York Centennial Committee. The Mayor said that he sympathized with the Aldermen and then they told him that they had determined to report 45 the Board to morrow requesting it to authorize the Special of a stans 45 First-ave. They will also recommend that a book be engaged for the naval parade and that a pyrotechnic exhibition be made on April 3C and a Contennial dinner be given on May 1 in Art Association Hall.

The committee representing the united societies of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Courch adopted resolutions on Friday night which express the societies' desire to on Friday night which express the societies' desire to place on record their attachment to the institutions of the country and their love for Washington, and their intention of tailing part in the celebration.

Supervisor Balsley, president pro tem. of the Board, yesterlay appointed Supervisors Lamb, Conly, Juengst, Watson and Anderson as the committee to make arrangements for the accommodations of the members of the Board at some convenient place on the line of the parade on April 30.

A NEW EAR AND THROAT HOSPITAL A NEW EAR AND THROAT HOSPITAL.

A new throat and car hospital is to be opened in Brook
lyn over the branch postoffice at South Fifthet, and
Bedford-ave, on May 1. The dispensary in South Thirdst, has never been supplied with the facilities necessary
to attend to these cases, and the new hospital has long
been needed. The Board of Trustees as incorporated consists of the following: Joseph F. Knapp, Peter Wyskof,
Bornard Peters, Moses May, John G. Jenkins and Samuel
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The hospital will have three departments, and Dr. Rouben Jeffery will have charge of the nose and threat department. Dr. William A. Dayton the ear, Dr. Henry Price alternate; and Dr. Weiter L. Carry, pulmonary. The last department will be a special feature, as well as a new one in local hospitals. The trustees have contributed liberally for this undertaking, and to Dr. Jefferey is credited the success in securing the hospital. It will be opened for the reception of patients on May 1. There will be seven large rooms, and \$1,000 will be expended in the equipment of the institution with the best instruments for comprehensive and scientific treatment.

The ladies of the Decorative Ark Association at No. 104 Greene-ave, on "The Hill," have been making a particularly attractive display of Rause art novelites during the week. Soveral meritable pieces by Mrs. M. E. Haven, the artist, who is president of the association, have been on exhibition, with those by her daughters, and others by ladies well known in art circles of Brooklyn.